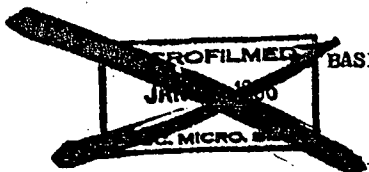


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SINISA KOSUTIC continued as Consul at the Yugoslav Consulate General, San Francisco, from November 1, 1951 through January 31, 1952. He specialized in inheritances, various phases of the ANDREW ARTUKOVICH case and in contacting Yugoslav emigrants to cause them to activate themselves in behalf of the TITO regime. sic.

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## DETAILS:

San Francisco T-1 and San Francisco T-2, both of known reliability, reported that from November 1, 1951 to January 31, 1952 KOSUTIC continued as Consul at the Yugoslav Consulate General, San Francisco. He was seen as active in the following fields:

### INHERITANCE MATTERS

T-1 observed during this time that KOSUTIC did considerable work on inheritance matters. On January 10, 1952, this source noted that KOSUTIC had asked the Consulate attorneys, Haas and Schwabe of Portland, Oregon, to check on the status of PETAR SIMAC, about whose death he had read in the newspapers.

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San Francisco T-3, of known reliability, advised in December 1951 that the Yugoslav Consulate had made payments, possibly for subscriptions to the following newspapers:

"Oakland Tribune"  
"San Francisco Chronicle"  
"Tucson Newspapers, Inc."  
"Salt Lake City Tribune"  
Albuquerque Publishing Co.  
"Los Angeles Daily News"  
"The Statesman Newspapers of Idaho"  
"Seattle Times"  
"Portland Oregonian"  
"Denver Post"  
"Montana Standard"

T-1 on January 10, 1952, noted a ledger sheet at the Yugoslav Consulate showing the following figures:

Balance Brought Forward	\$21,379.95
No. 14 Inheritance of L. BEZOVSEK 12-22-51	3,293.86
No. 15 Inheritance of N. ZOYO 12-13-51	1,267.99
No. 16 Inheritance of T. GIBBY	101.84

T-1 on January 14, 1952, noted that the attorneys, Haas and Schwabe, sent the Yugoslav Consulate a check for \$101.84.

T-1 on October 29, 1951, reported that Consul KOSUTIC had tried on several occasions to get a reply from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs concerning an inheritance of JOSEPH SERVEL of Colorado who had had money left to him in an estate in Yugoslavia, but the Yugoslav National Bank had declined to accept his share for transfer to him. KOSUTIC told his government that this was having a very bad effect on conditions in Colorado where the Consulate was at this very time attempting to show in a court action there that true reciprocity existed between Yugoslavia and the United States in the field of estates.

(3) T-1 on November 23, 1951, reported that a man named JOE SPOYA had died and the heirs in Yugoslavia gave a power of attorney to the Consulate at San Francisco. Later on they gave another power of attorney to MIRKO MANDIC of 309 Adler Street, Anaconda, Montana, with the idea of not receiving any of the inheritance in Yugoslavia, but leaving it in the United States for use in buying food and other supplies which would then be sent to the heirs.

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KOSUTIC stated that the power of attorney given to the man in Anaconda was drawn up in such excellent English that he considered it was probably done at the American Embassy in Yugoslavia. KOSUTIC asked Belgrade to determine if the heirs had violated the inheritance regulations by the acts outlined above.

T-1 on December 12, 1951 reported that KOSUTIC handled an estate left by VICTOR VODOPIC whose money went to heirs in Lead, S. D.

T-1 on January 14, 1952, reported that KOSUTIC was interested in the estate of ANTONIO SKAPERLENDI who had died in Cairo and he wanted a San Francisco resident named VINIFRED STSICH, 1528 Vallejo Street, to come to the Consulate to discuss the matter. At the same time T-1 said that KOSUTIC was anxious to get from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs a legal explanation of the Austrian laws as applied to Croatia and other territories.

T-1 on January 11, 1952, also pointed out that there was an estate of \$7,779.71 left by a man named MATE JAKSIC to heirs in the United States, Argentina and Yugoslavia. A representative of the United States heirs came to the Consulate and stated that he had been asked by the heirs in Yugoslavia to keep all the money and to use it to send food and other supplies to the family in Yugoslavia. KOSUTIC asked that the Finance Ministry rule on this request.

In connection with estates, T-1 noted that KOSUTIC was concerned over the activities of MILORAD OTASEVIC, a Yugoslav national presently in Los Angeles representing the heirs to the estate of his late brother, STSIVS. MILORAD OTASEVIC has been in Los Angeles for a considerable period of time and both T-1 and T-2 in the past have stated that KOSUTIC was endeavoring to get OTASEVIC to come to San Francisco to discuss his plans in this matter.

On October 29, 1951, KOSUTIC advised T-1 that he had investigated the whole affair concerning this man and had learned through the Rev. MIREO VUISICH of Los Angeles that OTASEVIC was living with a woman of poor reputation in Los Angeles, that he was spending a great deal of money which he was receiving as advance credit against the estate and furthermore, that he was doing everything he could to stay in the United States and not return to his wife and family in Yugoslavia.

Through the services of Attorney RONALD WALKER of Los Angeles, KOSUTIC had also learned the status of the estate which was not yet settled and also of the efforts of OTASEVIC to secure permanent residence status in the United States through the Immigration Service.

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KOSUTIO complained that the Yugoslav Government in Belgrade should never have given OTASEVIC his clearance to come to this country in the first place and he suggested a check be made in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs for the parties responsible for giving him his passport. KOSUTIO also pointed out to T-1 that a man named MILAN POLOVINA was assisting OTASEVIC in settling this estate.

San Francisco T-4, of known reliability, has advised that many Yugoslavs in California consider MILAN POLOVINA one of the outstanding pro-Cominform Yugoslav sympathizers in the country.

T-1 stated on January 10, 1952, that KOSUTIO told PETER A. SCHWABE, the Yugoslav Consulate attorney at Portland, that he had learned from Los Angeles that MARIN KRISTOVICH had withdrawn the entire amount in this inheritance and had given it to OTASEVIC.

On January 18, 1952, T-1 advised that PETER A. SCHWABE had prepared a report for the Consulate on the whole OTASEVIC matter.

#### INTEREST IN LOS ANGELES YUGOSLAV COLONY

T-2 has advised that KOSUTIO went to Los Angeles the week-end of November 4, 1951 to participate in the inauguration of the new St. Sava Serbian Orthodox Church.

T-2 said that KOSUTIO made a speech at this gathering but that he had not been received with uniform cordiality, because during his remarks he received interruptions such as, "sit down", "out it short", etc., with the result that the Chairman of the meeting, GEORGE KOVACEVIC, advised KOSUTIO to terminate his talk before something serious happened.

KOSUTIO told the Rev. MIRKO VUISICH, Pastor of the church, on November 13, 1951, according to T-1, that he hoped that there had been no misunderstanding caused by his remarks. KOSUTIO also expressed his appreciation for having been able to work together at the church ceremony with the Serbian group. Before going to Los Angeles KOSUTIO told T-1 on October 29, 1951, that most of the members of the church group were pro- Tito and the group included Serbs from all Southern California. KOSUTIO felt that this organization was important enough to warrant a visit by the touring Serbian church dignitaries, Professor DUSAN OLUMAG and Rev. GEORGE VUKOBROD, and T-1 said that KOSUTIO asked the Embassy on October 29, 1951 to try to arrange for such a visit. This visit, however, did not materialize.

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Also on October 29, 1951, T-1 stated that KOSUTIC also expressed thanks to PETER TOHIC of Los Angeles for his hospitality, extended KOSUTIC while he was visiting at the church ceremony. KOSUTIC expressed his happiness at having been surrounded by members of the church and he stated that he felt that the ceremonies had been a step toward further cooperation. As mentioned above, GEORGE KOVACEVIC was Chairman of the meeting when KOSUTIC gave his speech.

KOSUTIC had the following report to render on GEORGE KOVACEVIC, according to T-1, on November 23, 1951:

KOVACEVIC is a Serb from Bosnia-Herzegovina. He is a Vice President of the St. Sava Church Committee and active in the Serbian benevolent association, "Mir". He formerly was a correspondent for the newspaper "Srbobran", but quarreled with B. PEKIC because of their position toward the national liberation movement and he began writing for the newspaper, "Slobodna Rec". During this time he had many Cominformist friends who tried to influence him to their side, but he was able to correctly visualize the politics of Russia and other eastern states and he came over completely to the pro-Tito view.

KOSUTIC further told T-1 that he had several meetings with GEORGE KOVACEVIC in order to get him to reactivate himself, after which he promised to write again to the newspaper "Novi List", which he did.

KOSUTIC credited the Rev. MIRKO VUISICH and KOVACEVIC for getting the Serbian benevolent society "Mir" to pass the resolution urging that ANDREW ARNUKOVICH be turned over to the Yugoslav Government.

T-1 noted on November 23, 1951 that KOSUTIC complimented GEORGE KOVACEVIC for his fight for the propagation of the truth about Yugoslavia as seen in his article published in "Novi List" on November 6, 1951.

KOSUTIC also induced a man from San Pedro named JERKOVICH who has an American wife to reactivate himself in a pro-Tito manner in his union at San Pedro, according to T-2 on November 7, 1951. This man's wife was believed by KOSUTIC to also be potentially useful to the Tito Government.

As set forth above under the inheritance matters, KOSUTIC was interested in decisions in Yugoslavia which would have a good effect on Yugoslav-Americans. He also was interested concerning Yugoslav relatives of residents of the United States.

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T-1 stated on November 12, 1951 that KOSUTIC asked the Consular Section of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs for information concerning court proceedings in the District of Metkovic, Yugoslavia, against one BARTUL MAREVIC, the son of MATO MAREVIC, who presently resides in San Pedro. MATO MAREVIC worked at his vineyard property in Yugoslavia from 1947 to 1951 at which latter time he returned to the United States after placing the property in the hands of his son, BARTUL MAREVIC. The son became President of the Metkovic Workers Cooperative, but illness forced him to go to Zagreb while the Vice President took over the cooperative.

When the son returned to Metkovic, he was allegedly put in jail for three months. The father in San Pedro felt that his son was arrested for being "passive" toward cooperatives. KOSUTIC said he needed the facts because these would be used for the benefit of the emigrant colonies who were forming their opinions of the Tito Government from such episodes as discussed above.

#### THE ANDREW ARTUKOVICH CASE

T-2 has advised that KOSUTIC, being a lawyer, was entrusted with considerable work in connection with the legal action by the Yugoslav Government against ANDREW ARTUKOVICH in the United States Court in Los Angeles. These activities have been previously reported.

T-1 on November 23, 1951 advised that KOSUTIC summarized the actions taken by the Consulate in the ARTUKOVICH case. T-1 has advised that ARTUKOVICH was formerly Minister in the Croatian Government of ANTE PAVELIC and is now awaiting final disposition of his case in the United States Court in Los Angeles.

T-1 on November 23, 1951 advised that Consul KOSUTIC summarized the actions taken by the Consulate in this case pursuant to directives issued by the Embassy as follows:

As soon as ANDREW ARTUKOVICH was arrested on August 29, 1951, the Editor of the Los Angeles Daily News was given a press release and that same evening, Consul General RAPO IVANCEVIC held a press conference in Los Angeles. That same evening, Attorney RONALD WALKER appeared on the radio with a statement on the case. On the following day, Consul General RAPO IVANCEVIC held still another press conference and also appeared on television to discuss the matter.

(3) In San Francisco on August 29 Consul KOSUTIC succeeded in having the San Francisco Chronicle publish a news release of the event. Clippings of all the publicity items were collected by KOSUTIC and sent to the Embassy.

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At the same time the Consulate communicated with different emigrant organizations and individuals in Los Angeles, San Pedro, Butte, New Mexico, etc., telling them of the case and urging them to pass resolutions in order to have ANDREW ARTUKOVIC extradited to Yugoslavia. Up to November 1951, seven such resolutions had been sent from the territory covered by the Consulate at San Francisco to the United States Congress, the Attorney General, President Truman and the Los Angeles District Court by the following emigrant organizations:

1. Yugoslav Sokol, San Francisco.
2. First Serbian Benevolent Association, San Francisco.
3. Yugoslav Club, Napredak, Cupertino, California.
4. Slovenian (or Slavonian)-American Benevolent Association, San Jose, California.
5. Serbian-American Society, Lodge No. 28, Cupertino
6. Serbian Benevolent Association, "Hrv", Los Angeles
7. Orthodox Church Group, St. Sava, Los Angeles.

The Consular Office secured copies of these resolutions for the perusal of the Embassy. KOSUTIC reported that two other Serbian organizations of Los Angeles, the Society Lovcen and the Orthodox Church Group St. Steven, voted against a resolution and KOSUTIC blamed this on the fact that several rich Serbian contractors were influential in these clubs and had had business dealings with the ARTUKOVICH family in Los Angeles.

The Yugoslav club, Napredak, which has several members of the Cominform groups under M. J. NIKOLAC at its head, sent a copy of their resolution to the newspaper "Srbobran", but the newspaper declined to print it. Photographic material brought out by MIRO BRUNER was distributed among the emigrants.

Friends of the Consulate among the Americans did not wish to express themselves while the issue was still before the U. S. Courts. KOSUTIC recognized that the Embassy had demanded that the Consulate give close attention to this matter and he indicated he would continue to do this. KOSUTIC requested that the Consulate at San Francisco be advised as to the identities of the organizations in the East which had passed resolutions as well as the texts thereof.

According to T-1, on November 23, 1951, KOSUTIC reported that at the hearing of October 8, 1951, thirty representatives of Serb organizations were present. A Doctor, SLOBODAN DRASKOVIC, was there, also and at a meeting at the Serbian Church on October 7, 1951, SLOBODAN DRASKOVIC had urged that all present send messages to the United States Congress concerning this matter.

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T-2 advised on November 18, 1951 that KOSUTIC asked SVETOZAR SEROVIC of the Serbian Benevolent Society, San Francisco, to get him a copy of the resolution protesting the ARTUKOVICH case to the State Department. KOSUTIC stated that he wanted to get some newspaper publicity on this matter, especially in the Yugoslav press, such as the "Novi List", the "American Glasnik", and also possibly in the "Srbobran". T-2 advised on November 21, 1951 that the San Francisco Sokol had also protested sanctuary for ARTUKOVICH in the United States and KOSUTIC was anxious to be advised as soon as the State Department replied to the Sokol's protest.

#### REPORTS ON INDIVIDUALS AND SITUATIONS

This report above has mentioned the comments of KOSUTIC regarding GEORGE KOVACEVIC and MILORAD OTASEVIC of the Los Angeles Office. T-1 has advised that KOSUTIC reported on both of these individuals, but the exact identity of the person to whom KOSUTIC reported was not known to the informant.

The same source on November 23, 1951 stated that he was informed that KOSUTIC was required under Confidential File 47-331/VI to make a summary in connection with the relief campaign to aid Yugoslavia in the areas of San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles. At the same time KOSUTIC felt that he should orientate the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, as well as the Embassy, as to the extent of their penetration with Americans. KOSUTIC felt that the contacts by the Consulate with influential Americans had not been successful, pointing out as a concrete example that they had not been able to recommend a single such person from their territory to go to the Zagreb Peace Congress.

KOSUTIC also mentioned at this time that he made reports to his government regarding contacts with Americans. T-1 also on November 23, 1951 stated that KOSUTIC reported as follows:

While he was in Los Angeles in October 1951, he had met many Serbs and Montenegrins who were active in the leadership of the Serbian Benevolent Association "Mir" and the St. Sava Orthodox Church group. KOSUTIC felt that the heads of these organizations were not unfriendly to the Consulate and Yugoslavia but were influenced by a number of Cominformists who kept away from KOSUTIC.

KOSUTIC also reported that he talked to another group who proved to be very interested in the ARTUKOVICH case as well as in agriculture and heavy industry in Yugoslavia and that

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he urged them to bring a resolution of protest in the ARTUKOVICH matter.

T-1 on 12-12-51 advised that KOSUTIC wrote up TICHOMIL DREZGA of 1108 71st Street, Cleveland, Ohio, as follows:

"He attended the universities at Vienna, Paris and in Holland, receiving a Doctor's Degree at Paris in 1931. He went to Zagreb to be a Judge in the years 1932-36. He practiced law from 1936 to 1939 and then was Professor of Law at Zagreb University until May 1945. He gave up teaching because the country had become too Communist. In 1948 he escaped to Italy where he remained three years."

T-1 could give no further information on this or why KOSUTIC was writing this item.

T-1 on 11-23-51 reported that KOSUTIC wrote up JOHN THATCHER of 207 West Green Avenue, Gallup, New Mexico, as follows:

"He is a very wealthy Slovene. Last year he sent over \$3,000 worth of flour to his village. He is now getting ready to send \$15,000 of material. He does not want this activity known."

The same source on the same date advised that KOSUTIC also wrote up FILIP RADETIC, 218 West Warren Avenue, Gallup, New Mexico:

"This man came to America 34 years ago and is 50 years old and married. He is progressive and as such was jailed for his beliefs in earlier years. He is now living in seclusion but is very sympathetic toward us and is completely on our side. He does not subscribe to 'Novi List' and he does not receive any material."

T-1 on 1-14-52 said that KOSUTIC wanted to be reminded that he should tell GOVORUSIC, first name unknown, of the fact that he had sent in the Arizona report. T-1 had no further information on this.

SENTIMENTS ON YUGOSLAV INTERNAL AND  
FOREIGN AFFAIRS VOICED BY KOSUTIC

T-1 on 12-12-51 stated that KOSUTIC used some material from Borba issue of 10-17-51 possibly for a speech. This material concerned the Serbian Orthodox Priests Association Congress which was attended by 205 priests.

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This association allegedly represents 80% of the Serb Orthodox priests. This association was said to be drawing up regulations regarding relations between church and state.

At the same time this informant stated that KOSUTIC claimed that the conflict between the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia arose from both economic and political reasons. First the Soviet Union did not wish to see Yugoslavia use her five year plan for industrialization and electrification because at the completion of the plan Yugoslavia would be a nation with an independent government and economic system. In March 1948, the Soviet Union tried to make Yugoslavia change its plan. When they declined to do so, they called the Yugoslavs traitors and then the Cominform passed its Resolution which was followed by pressure from the USSR and satellites in the form of economic blockade, border incidents, interruptions of railroad service, maltreatment of diplomatic representatives, cancellation of agreements, etc.

#### TRIPS BY KOSUTIC

As seen above, KOSUTIC was in Los Angeles the weekend of 11-4-51.

T-2 on 12-3-51 advised that KOSUTIC was scheduled to go to Washington, D. C. on 12-4-51 via United Airlines. In Washington, D. C. he was expected at the home of DEJAN KOSTIC.

T-2 on 12-8-51 advised that on that date KOSUTIC went to New York City to visit with LJUBO BRADIC.

T-2 stated that KOSUTIC returned to San Francisco on 12-11-51.

On 1-7-52, T-2 advised that KOSUTIC was going to Los Angeles with Consul General RAPO IVANCEVIC on 1-10-52 to return on January 16.

#### MISCELLANEOUS SAN FRANCISCO AREA CONTACTS

T-2 reported on 11-2-51 that KOSUTIC appeared to be on friendly terms with Miss FRANCES MORRISON, a student at the University of California, Berkeley. KOSUTIC through FRANCES MORRISON made an appointment for a professor from Yugoslavia who was then in the United

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States studying animal parasite diseases to talk with California anthropologist professor, DEAN FURMAN. The name of the Yugoslav professor was Dr. SVETOSAR TSCODOVIC.

In Los Angeles the weekend of November 4, KOSUTIC called on the family of FRANCES MORRISON who were identified as WILLIS MORRISON, 6147 Temple Hill Drive, Hollywood.

T-2 on 11-15-51 advised that KOSUTIC would see FRANCES MORRISON on 11-16 at the International House, University of California.

T-2 on 1-7-52 advised that KOSUTIC asked FRANCES MORRISON to locate a professor, Professor ALBERT EHRENZWEIG, of the University of California Law Department. On 1-8-52, T-2 advised that FRANCES MORRISON had located this person as living at 258 Colgate Avenue, Berkeley, and was scheduled to leave for Europe on February 10, 1952. T-2 on 1-9-52 stated that KOSUTIC invited FRANCES MORRISON to his home for a buffet dinner scheduled for 1-17-52.

T-2 on 1-25-52 advised that FRANCES MORRISON was coming to San Francisco on 1-30-52 to hear a talk on Yugoslavia at the World Affairs Council, after which she hoped to take KOSUTIC to dinner.

On 1-31-52 FRANCES MORRISON was said to be coming to San Francisco to hear JULIAN ALCO give a talk on Yugoslavia at the Nob Hill Theatre, after which FRANCES MORRISON planned to dine with KOSUTIC and his wife, according to T-2 on 1-31-52.

T-2 on 11-7-51 advised that GEORGE POPOVIC of Santa Clara had some information for KOSUTIC, but he did not advise informant just what information this was.

Professor ALBERT EHRENZWEIG of the University of California, according to T-1 on 11-13-51, was a correspondent of the professor, MILAN BARTOS, of the Belgrade University. EHRENZWEIG was going to visit Europe in early 1952, lecturing at various universities.

T-2 on 1-9-52 advised that EHRENZWEIG had won a Guggenheim Foundation Award in International Law and was going to Europe to lecture. The above informant said that KOSUTIC reported to the Yugoslav Embassy that EHRENZWEIG was friendly toward the Tito Regime but what he would say upon his return to the United States, KOSUTIC would not venture to state.

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T-2 on 1-18-52 said that it had been decided that the Yugoslav UNESCO Committee would take care of the entire program and expenses of Professor ALBERT EHRENZWEIG when he came to Yugoslavia and they would see that he visited every place he wished.

T-2 on 1-15-52 and 17-52 advised that the following persons among others were invited to the home of KOSUTIC for dinner on 1-17-52:

MURRAY FOX, Pacific Maritime Association,  
San Francisco

Prof. ALBERT EHRENZWEIG

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. MUSANTE, San Francisco

Miss BARBARA EAST, 694 Gilman, Palo Alto

Mr. and Mrs. LOUIS MACQUILLARD, 653 Greenwich,  
San Francisco

Dr. and Mrs. RALPH A. REYNOLDS, San Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM WINTER, San Francisco

Dr. and Mrs. WALTER HILL of the DeYoung Museum

Mr. and Mrs. IVAN MAROVICH, San Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. FRANK ANTONIOLI, San Rafael

WILLIAM and MELVIN LANE of Sunset Magazine,  
Menlo Park

On 1-15-52, Mrs. SINIA KOSUTIC told T-2 that a total of 29 people had been invited to their party.

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